to Book in Special Sessions.

Must Support Her Child.

Evidence That Will Doubtless Cause a Vacancy on the Force.

Policeman William O'Connor, of the East Thirty-fifth street squad, has laid himself open to charges of such a serious nature that they will probably result in his dismissal from the

He was a defendant in the Court of Special Sessions, the complainant sgainst him being Marianne Duffy, who charged him with being

the father of her five-months-old boy.

The evidence against him, in spite of his denials, was so overwheiming that Justices Kilbreth and Patterson ordered him to pay \$3 a | Bart.," and is the advance manager of Mme week for the support of the baby, without even | Janauschek, the famous actress.

hearing all his witnesses. According to Mary Duffy's statement she had known O'Connor for more than two years. The acquaintance began at the Grand Union Hotel. where she was a chambermaid and O'Connor

He made love to her, and under promise of Twenty-fourth street he continued to visit her. She is a comely Irish giri, twenty years old, and says she is poor and at present without means of support.

Mrs. Koehler, of Eighty-second street and Fourth avenue, was one of the witnesses in her behalf. She says that O'Connor came to her house to make arrangements for Mary's recep-tion, and that he brought her there in a carriage July 1. The baby was born the same

Afterwards O'C n or came and a ked about the girl, but would not ee her. When he was asked for the balance due for her board he sail he would pay it, but still owed her \$10. She identified him fully.

when O'Comor was put on the stand he assumed an air or bravado, and denied that he had ever been intimate with the complainant, and said he had only taken her to Mrs. Rochler's out of kindness, because he had known her when he was a porter at the Grand Union.

He also said he had never seen Mrs. Rochler before, and that the \$10 he had paid was Mary's money and he had given it to a girl at the door. He had a witness named Tom McGoldrick who swore that he had been intimate with Mary, but she donied that she had ever seen him before.

m before. The justices decided that the evidence against port the child.
Although O'Connor has only been on the force eight or nine months, several charges have been made against him.

DEYLE MAY NOT HANG.

Insanity Pleaded for the Murderer of Jeweller Gesswein.

The case of Christian Devhle, the aged inventor who is accused of murder in having shot Jeweller Gesswein in his office, 39 John street, on Sept. 13, was called before Becorder Smyth in Part L. General Sessions, this morning.

Lawver Gross, who is defending the old man,
raised a question as to his client's sanity, and his
request for the appointment of a commission to
examine into Devhle's mental condition was
granted. Drs. Fitch and Field will make the examination and report to the Court im-mediately.

DIGGING FOR HIDDEN TREASURE.

The Millions of One of the Lost Incas to Be Brought to Light.

Mail advices from South America say that the hidden treasures of Catalina Huanca, one of the lost members of the Inca family, of Peru, valued at many millions and fruitiessly sought for many years, are to be brought to light.

Papers have been found near Carmen Alto de-scribing the hiding-place of the treasure, and men are at work excavating at the place indi-cated, which is marked by two stones inscribed "C. H."

DROWNED IN HELL GATE, John O'Connor Held for Complicity in Peter

Schnelter's Death.

Peter Schnelter, of 811 Third avenue, and went fishing to-day in the neighborhood of Hell
Gate.

Neither the Coroner nor his deputies seemed to think it indicated anything serious, and came to the conclusion that he must have ded from consumption.

The police got the beat, rescued O'Connor and arrested him on a charge of complicity in Schneiter's death. John O'Connor, 111 East Fifty-first street.

New Orleans Favors Chicago, SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. !

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—The Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions favoring Money Unrinimed. Commerce has adopted resolutions involving Chicago for the World's Fair of 1802. Telegrams urging the Chamber to support New York were received from ex-President Cleveland, Gov. Hill, Channesy M. Dependand others, and the contest over the two cities was a warm one.

Embezzied \$100,000 and Skipped. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14.-William Fursman, a banker and prominent citizen of Pontiac. has mysteriously disappeared. A partial investigation of his affairs points to the conclusion that he is an embezzler in the sum of \$100,000. For man is about fifty years old and hails from Buffalo, N. Y.

Struck Down with a Bottle.

A general alarm was sent out by the Tremont police this morning for the capture of Robert Jackson, of One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Webster avonue, who, during a fight last night, strick John Sullivan on the head with a bottle, and it is feared bus bis skull is frac-tured. He was taken to the flatten Hospital.

Mr. Rumsey Awarded \$2.500.

After a few hours' deliberation the jury in the suit of David H. Paulse, against George L. Ryerson, for \$50,000 tamages for alienation of his wife's affections, in the United States Court in Brooklyn, rendered a verdict of \$2,500 in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be appealed.

Gobig to Spar Ellinger To-Night. Bill Gabig, the heavy-weight pugilist, will spar four rounds at the Knickerbocker Garden, Hoboken, to-night with Ellinger, the newly discovered culored fighter. Gabig did not know of the meeting nutil a few days ago, when he at once began to get in trim.

Waterbury With Us for the Big Fair.

WATERBURY, CORR., Nov. 14.—The Board of Trade has appointed its President, Frederick B. Bice, to cooperate with the New York World's Fair Committee and give assignance of the sub-stantial support of Waterbury's butiness men.

A Beer Pool in Pittsburg.

TEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Pittshune, Pa., Nov. 14.-A beer pool similar to that at St. Louis has been organized here to defeat the Journeymen's Union and regulate the price of beer. The men are preparing to resist it,

supt. Hopkins tlischarged. Alongo R. Hopkins. Superintendent of the Palma Club, of Jersey City, who was charged with having robbed the Club's safe of \$400, was discharged by Judge Rillsing yesterday after a five bour's examination.

Man Overboard and Drawned Charles Auder ou, a deck hand on the steamer Waterlory, sell into the river at pier 35 East River to-day and was drowned.

Janaushek's Manager.

Kind Letter of Advice.

An Unknown Benefactress Aided Him in Sickness and Wrote Him a Beautiful Letter.

W.H.I. the Christian lady who about a year ago wrote a very heavilful letter if a tyles to Col. John J. Foster, care of the Morton House, where he was advance humaness manager of Mr. Henry E. Diasy as "Adons," blease communicates her address of Col. Sir John J. Mortimer Loster, Bart., Advance Manager of Mme. Janauschek, care Grand Opera-House, New York City.

An Evening Would reporter found the advertiser at the Grand Opera-House. Col. John J. Foster is also " Sir John J. Mortimer Foster,

When asked for an explanation of the adverisement Col. Foster said:

"About a year ago, while walking along Broadway, I fell in an epileptic fit right in front of Grace Church.

"As I afterwards learned, a crowd gathered; humane policeman came to my side, and a marriage he wronged her, and when she went to live in the family of Mr. Bastable at 110 East from a carriage and caused me to be removed to the Morton House, where I was stopping at the the Morton House, where I was stopping at the time. I was then advance man for Henry Dixey. "After leaving necessary directions for my care, the mysterious woman departed without leaving her name; but shortly after my recovery I received from her a four-page letter, couched in the most beautiful language imaginable, giving me-ome wholesome advice on the subject of temperate habits.

That letter touched me to the quick and I have since acted on the kindly admonition it contained. There was no signature to the letter.

contained. There was he signed, my native letter.

"Being about to go to England, my native land, and bid good-by to America forever, I could not resist the oresenre on my mind to advertise for the name of my benefactress."

"But you have not told how you came by the title of nobility which you lay claim to," said the reporter.

"But you have not told how you came by the title of nobility which you lay claim to," said the reporter.

"I do not borrow the title. I am a lineal descendant of Sir Kiger Mortimer and of Sir Michael Foster, or England.

"I have never before used the title in this country, but on my visits to England I have country, but on my visits to England I have country, but on my visits to England I have country, but on my visits to England I have country, but on my visits to England I have country, but on my visits to England.

"I am sixty-one years old now," continued Col. Foster, and I had never been sick a day in my life until my opileptic attack, and I have not been ill since that eventful day, a year ago, i came to America when uineteen years old, and after a brief career as an amateur journalist in this city I drifted to the West, landing in Chicago, where I fell in with the late Sam J. Medilli, then of the Press and Tribune, in which ex-flow, Bross, Dr. Hay, Joseph Medill and other well-known lournalists were interested.

"When the war began I joined the Chicago Dragoons, a cavalry company, which afterwards acted as body guard to Gen. McClellan in his western Virginia campaign.

Before the close of the war I was promoted colored of the One Hundrad and Fourteenth Illinois Volunteers by Gov. Dick Yates, serving in Grant's and Sherman's campaigns until the close of the rebellion.

"At Winchester I was captured by Stonewall

of the rebellion.
At Winchester I was captured by Stonewall Jackson's men and kept prisoner for some time." Col. Foster is a fine-ooking, soldierly man, who would readily wass for a man of forty years.

HIS DEATH WAS NATURAL.

Martin Flynn Erroneously Reported to Have Died Violently.

It was reported at the Coroners' office to-day that Martin J. Flynn, a young man living at 33 St. Mark's place, died last night from the effects of a stab wound from an umbrella point, which he received during a quarrel some time ago. Coroner Hanly, accompanied by Drs. Donlin and Jenkins, of the Coroners' office, at once went to the house for the purpose of making an

Flynn, it was learned from his brother, died Figns, it was learned from his brother, died at a o'clock last evening from consumption, and the report that his death was caused by violence was emphatically denied.

Dr. Bilver, he said, had attended his brother for some time past and had been to see him yesterday.

Matthew Flynn and his sister admitted that the dead man had received a slight wound on the nose from an umbrella during a quarrel some weeks ago with a stranger.

Upon examination a slight scar was found on the left side of the nose hear the eys.

Neither the Coroner nor his deputies seemed

STARVED TO SAVE MONEY.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters this morning for Bessie Koller, thirty-five years old, a cloak-maker, who has been missing from her home since Sept. 1. The woman lodged with Abraham Levy, at 87

The woman lodged with Abraham Levy, at 87 Ludlow street.

She was seized with a desire to save money, and since last Spring she had starved hereif to add to her bank account, and succeeded in saving everal hundred dollars.

Privations told on her and she fell til, but refused to send for a dector.

On Sept. 1 she left the house to go to a hospital and has not since returned.

Her brother, who lives at Shady Gap, Pa, wrote to the police, asking them to find he sinter, hence the alarm. Her bank-book is in Mr. Levy's possess.ou. Levy's possess.ou. ---

BURNED THE BABY'S FACE.

Mrs. Hackett's Cracky in Stopping a Child's Cries.

Maggie Hackett, fifty-eight years old, was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning charged with wilfully burning the fourmonths-old child of Mrs. Hewson, of 33 Wash-

months and child of Mrs. Hewson, of 33 Washington street.

Mrs. Hewson went to work, leaving her three children. Kate. four years old: Thomas, two years, and the baby, in Mrs. Hackett's care.

Some hours afterwards a boy going upstairs heard Mrs. Hackett say to the baby. "Stop crying, or I will put you on the stove."

When Mr. Hawson returned he found the baby's face frightfully burned, and on hearing the boy's story had Mrs. Hackett arrested:

JUMP'S STOMACH TO BE ANALYZED.

He Was the Man Who Died After Drinking Isane Counter's Cider.

SPECIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD. Sanarous, Nov. 14. - The stomach of Ernest Jump, the farmer, who died at Jonesville, yesterday, of strychnine poisoning after drinking a glass of eider handed to him by Isaac Counter, has been sent to Prof. Perkins, at Union College, for analysis. for analysis.
Counter is in the fall at Ballston Spa.
Counter had accused Jump, who had been working for him, of causing trouble between him and his wife.

Burglars in a Coal Office. Patrick Bligh, of 720 East Twelfth street, was held for trial in Essex Market Court to-day, having been caught by a policeman trying to break open the safe in Henry Brennich's coal office, at 317 Stanton street, last night. Bligh had a companion who escaped.

The Aller Has Reached Southampton. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 14.—The steamship Aller arrived this morning and proceeded on her way to Bremen,

A Wronged Woman Brings a Policeman | Baronet Foster Seeks the Writer of a The Guarantee Fund Gets a Big Lift from | Rejoicing at the Prospective Amendment the Brewers.

a Half Million.

Surprising Headway. A most encouraging boom has been given to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund by the prom-

ised subscription of \$446,000 from the Lagor-Beer Brewers' Board of Trade, which that body voted to subscribe at their regular meeting yes-This generous sum represents an assessment

of 10 cents on every barrel of beer sold by each brewer during the year which ended May 1 1889, and they furthermore promise to obtain subscriptions from those who are not members of the Board, and estimate their total subscription at over half a million.

This subscription is conditional, the proviso being that the previous sums pledged by George Ehret, Jacob Ruppert and Bernheimer & Schmid, amounting, all told, to \$35,000, shall be cancelled.

be cancelled.

The subscription has not yet been officially sent in, but is, of course, as good as sent. It will not be added to the list, however, until formally pledged.

The amount piedged up to yesterday morning was \$3,045,849. With yesterday's subscriptions of \$79,964 the amount reaches \$3,125,813, not including the brewers subscription.

Meanwhile, Tur Wonno continues its active work of personal cauvass, and the books this morning show the following record:

Previously subscribed. \$163.068

Previously subscribed .. G. B. Charlick, cigars, No. 146 East Mucdongal at H. M. Bemen, No. 1750 Lexington

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The following was received at THE WORLD office: Amelle Genzales, 348 East Eighty-seventh street The following subscriptions were received too late for publication yesterday:

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Other subscriptions were received as follows: By William Wicke -Leavist & Mitchell Bros.
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ited Means.
To dress well is the ambition of everybody who has any regard for his or her personal appearance and the good opinion of others. How to gratify this ambition without involving a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a question that daily confronts hundreds, if not thousands, of persons. A solution of this question will be found by visiting the establishment of Carey & Sides, credit outlitters, corner Bowers and Graid street, who sell everything in dress requirements formen and women, boys and girls, on easy time payments, and at cash prices. Seal pitush garments and overcoats are among the prominent features of their immense stock, which also includes general dry goods. The marvellous growth of this house since its establiment, four years ago, is evidence of the popularity of its sy tem and the satisfaction given to its patrons.

Fair and Cooler. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.



R -Weather Indications For Eastern New -Weather Indications W York: Fair; cooler: southmesterly winds. The weather to-day,

indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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O'CONNOR'S BABY. WHO WROTE TO HIM CLIMBING UPWARD. HAPPY MUSICIANS.

She Proves the Charges, and He Interesting Romance in the Life of They Promise to Subscribe Nearly Organ-Grinders to Hold a Mass-Meeting Monday Evening.

of the Street Music Ordinance.

"The World's" Canvassers Making Instances of Distress Caused by the Enforced Separation of Families.

> There are many happy hearts to-day, made glad by The Eventso Would's announcement that the Board of Aldermen is about to reconsider the resolution forbidding street musicians from carrying on their bu-iness in New York. The Aldermen will probably be urged to quick ction in the matter by representatives of the

musicians themselves. Giuseppe Molinari, of 153 Elizabeth street, has been asked by numerous organ-grinders to call a meeting, that concerted action might be taken in their own behalf.

Mr. Mohnari has seenred Brooks's As-Mr. Moinari has secured Brooks's Assembly Rooms, at 361 Broome street, for
next Monday evening, and it is expected that
the hall will be crowded. A petition to the
Board will be drawn up and signed.

"Adderman Morriss amendment is highly
praiseworthy, "said Mr. Moinari this morning.
If the gentlemen constituting the Board had but
resilized the great in usales they were doing I am
sure that they never would have done what they
did.

The amendment permitting them to resume The amendment permitting them to resume their modest work between 9 a. m. and 8 r. m. is entirely consistent. The conditions with regard to keeping away from chure es and public schools and moving 250 feet away when requested to do so are also satisfactory.

"The meeting next Monday is called in response to the request of the poor cllows, who came here and begged me to do something for them.

came here and begged me to do something for them.

"Many of them buy The Eveniso Word, and get their friends to read to them what they are most interested in, and a good many of the poor fellows have said that if they were able to write they would thank the paper for what it has done for them."

Just then a fine-looking young Italian entered the shop. He was broad shouldered and had a healthy appearance, but his left coatsieere was empty.

empty.

Its gave his name as Alexander Felosso, and he came to inquire what were his chances of resuming business.

He lost his aron in a coal mine three years ago, and since then has been able to do nothing but grind an organ, at which he has managed to make a livius. make a living.
"The Evening World spoke yesterday of the possibility of separating families," continued

happen to know of a case where the hus "I happen to know of a case where the husband has been securated from his wife and children by the action of the Board. It is a very saft one, too, as it involves a wire and three children who have been left destitute.

"A German named Sohren workell in a saw-mill opposite this place until three months ago. He was sickly and was fast approaching a decline, when his physician told him that unless he got outside employment he would not live very long.

very long.

He told me about it, and on the sour of the moment I said. We'll give you an organ, and you can pay for it by instalments. He has a wife and three children living on the third floor

wife and three children living on the third floor of 124 Clinton street.

"He took the organ and started out. He walked all over town, and succeeded in making enough to keep body and soul together until he w. 8 driven away.

"One day last week he called and with tears in his sees sault that he had got to go into the country. He was considerably affected because he had to leave his family, and saul he was going to Councet.

"His wife had heard nothing from him since, and the little family are in a pittable condition. They expected to receive some money from him, but have not heard a word. They are without means, and there is no telling what will become

neans, and there is no telling what will becom

of them.

"Many people think the hand-organist's life is an easy one, but I tell you when a man has to leg sixty pounds weight around all day it is no ing sixty pounds weight around all day it is no casy ion.

"The men are all very grateful to the Board of Aldermen for their apparent disposition to reconsider the matter."

The Aldermanic Committee having charge of the matter consist of Aldermen Norris, Fitz-simons, Storms, Noonan and Walker. They meet on Tuesday, and the poor organ-grinders will probably be given the privilege they formerly enjoyed.

A committee of exiled musicians, accompanied by Alderman Goetz, waited on the Mayor this forenoon to urne the repeal of the present prohibitory ordinance or the passage of Alderman Morrie's amendment allowing itinerant musicians to play between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Signals to has between the street of John Helwig, The Committee consisted of John Helwig, Henry Landser, Jacob Busson, Nicholas Keiler, John Walker and Daniel Hanff.

Each claimed to be the father of a large family, and complained that his only means of livelihood had been cut off by the ordinance. They were cheered with the suggestion that probably the Aldermen wouldright their wrongs at most Theoday's meeting. at next Tuesday's meeting.

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SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

the season is raging here.

Eyes Ears Nose [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 14. - To get the prop

Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes be-come inflamed, red and waters, with duil, heavy pain between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the heaving is affected; there is constant disagreeable discharge from the nose, bad breath, and in many cases loss of the sense of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disease is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the blood the impurity from which catarrh arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health, and builds up the whole system.



The story of a wreck is always ead, but how tew are th How many thousands of bright and happy lives have thus perished, wrecks in hope, wrecks in health, wrecks in life, How many homes have become desclute by the loss of their degrees, members by some found disease. How much unnecessary suffering and how many promi ture deaths are thus due to neglect-to insites citrin symptoms.

You become weak tired nervous exhausted and rudown in both nervous and physical seconds. Your blood becomes impure, your opneits falls, you have indigesion, billioneness, coestipation or kidney trouble. Do you not know that you have run upon the rocks of disease, and are, like the wrecked ship, serely and steadily sinking? You become weaker and weaker, and complete prostration, paralysis, insanity or death will follow unless you save yourself in time. To do so use that wenderful vital restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greatest brain, nerve and blood restorer ever discovered. Its cleansing, purifying and at the same time strengthening and invigorating effects are most marvellous. You have only to use it faithfully in order to regain perfect health and vigor.

A Sure Restorer.

It gives me the greates: pleasure to write in regard to that really wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene Nervura. Two years ago I had a stroke of paralysis, and was attended by some eminent physicians of this city without much benefit. The suffering I endured was ulmost unbearable. My speech was partly impaired, my mouth was drawn to one side and the neuralgic pain that ran up at the side and back of my head were mad lening. Dr. Greene's Nervura was recommended to me by a friend. I took a bottle of it, and before I had ween he bottle I felt a marked improvement, and now after taking twelve bottles, tieel myself again. It wil give me great pleasure to recommend all troubled with nerrous complaints or any similar affliction to mine to use Dr. Greene's Nervura. PAULINE ROE, 806 7th ave., New York City.

Dr. Greens, the specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th at., New York, car be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

Four Medical Students Set Out to Paint the Town Red.

A coach with dark lamps came tearing down the Bowery at 1,40 o'clock this morning, drawn Evenino World reporter Mr. Holm said this just below Houston street clouds of steam rose from the flanks and backs of the panting beasts, laimost all the liquor dealers in the city.

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"Must make you drive so fast ?" continued the detective, swamming the horses," as steer are ready all the street, the str

Is Coronn's Assassin Ingone? CITY OF MEXICO, NOV. 13. - The S glo Diez F Sucre newspaper) publishes a letter purporting to have seen written by Roma, the assassin of Gen. Corons, which, if authentic, proves conclusively the insanity of its writer. It is a currace of insurerite histo teal aliusions and bombastic declanation. Amons other nonsense it says. "I will not descend to the grave unaccompanied. I will dray tean hanon of orous down with me and mose of him an example to the Governors of other States and to the rulers of the whole world. I would have challenged him to mostal combat, but I knew he would not accept a challenge the world. I want to the teter are: "I am weary of this world. I wish to go home. Justice, thou massion of Emretoeles, timiteau, Danton, Jesus and Voltare, receive use into thy bosom."

There is obvious reason to doubt the authenticity of this document in that it argues a much wider knowledge of his ory and literature than is possessed by the average Mexican policeman. which, if authentic, proves conclusively the insanit

Whirled to Death by the Shafting,

BRAMORIN, Pa., Nov. 14 - Martin McLain was engased in feeding coal into a counter screen in the Luke Tiiden Colliery. Suddenly a thump was heard on the platform upon which he atood, followed spidly by others. Several planks were raised an rapidly by others. Several planks were raised an inch. Thinking that the machinery had broken, he dashed down the steps leading to the streen shafting, when his blood turned cold. Wrapped around the shafting was Frank Weina, aged sixty-seven, who had left him a few minutes previous to sweep dirt into the hopper. A set acrew had caught his coat, which was instantly wrapped around the revolving shaft. This pinned Weina's body securely against the shaft, which was making 100 revolutions a minute. Between its top and the platform there was a space of three feet, and every time Weina went around be would receive a terrible crushing. He died soon after being taken out.

Ex-Congressman Morac's First Defeat. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—Leopold Morse, clothing

dealer and ex-Congressman, has met with his first political defeat in his failure last night to get the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Bostop. He has been sent to Congress from three different districts been sent to Constress from three different districts in this State, and had cone to be regarded as almost invincible. The contest for the Majoraity modification has been short and sharp. His opponent was Uwen A. takin, ex-district Attorney. In vote atood, Gairin, 142, Morse, Sh. This jutts a check to the ex-dompresquant's sportations, for its an open ascret that he has intended eventually to seek the diovernouship. My only in is a young Irish-American and very popular. Chicago, Nov. 14. - The first snowstorm of

Kept a Redy Thirty-three Days.

NEW Bydronn, Mass., Nov. 14. To get the property left to her own child a Westport woman is contesting her mother's will, claiming that she was insane when she made it. The Westport woman, Mrs. Lydis hogors, was cut off with three silver shooned while her sixteen-year-old daughter Aberheen, a natural child, was given the entire estate, worth many thousands of dollars. The confestant is a fine appearing woman of thirty-siz. Her testimony was given to prove her mother insane. She said: "Mother kept father's dead body in the front hall for thirty-three days after his death and then the authorities interiered." The case is still on trial.



ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Some of the Prices.

150 pairs Ladies' French Kid Ladies' Paris Kid Button, in Opera Toe and Medium Heel, Pat- Button, in Opera Toe and Opera ent-Leather Tips, Hand-Sewed Heels, sizes and widths somewhat Welts, widths A, B, C, D and E, broken, widths A and B; these shoes have been sold for \$4.00 and Ladies' Paris Kid Button, Pat- \$5.00, at \$1.98.

ent-Leather Pointed Tips, all sizes, 72 pairs Ladies' Red Goat Tie-Slippers, Opera Heel, sizes 21 to Ladies' Royal Kid Button, Hand- 6, worth \$2.50, at \$1.69.

Sewed Welt, Patent - Leather Ladies' Cloth Gaiterettes, in Tan. Pointed Tips, all sizes and widths, Gray, Brown and Black, sold a regular \$5.00 shoe, for \$3.98. everywhere for \$1.50, at 98c.

Many other special lots at equally low prices.

Sig Fine Comer 28# 34 C

Bloomingdale Bros., & 59TH ST. TO CHEAPEN BEER. ILLEGAL LEASES.

Operative Brewery.

Some of the Prices.

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The new Consumers' Brewing Company, the ubscriptions to which will be wholly confined to the retail Liquor trade of this city, expects to months from to-day. The object of the Company is to make the

saloon-keepers independent of the browers.

Holm and Robinson, of No. 21 Park Row, are

by a team of horses white with foam. When it morning:
was pulled up sharp in front of a tailor-shop "The idea is that eventually the carrital of the Company will be increased so as to include

PLUCKY ADA BLACKWELL.

A La Junta, Col., Girl Who Runs Her Own

There is a young lady by the name of Ada Blackwell living at La Junta, says the Denver Times, who exhibits more fortitude and enteror se than many of her age are heir to. Miss Blackwell is a very handsome brunette. not more than twenty-four years of age, and will prove up on a pre-emption claim this Fall which she filed on some three years ago. The claim is two miles from La Juith, and, while employed in a tailor shop in the town.

she lives upon her farm, coming to her work in the morning and returning again at night. She has no companion, not even a dog or cat, and her nearest neighbor lives one mile away from her ranch,

Her family sivε at Jimtown, Boulder
County, and some four years ago the town and its surroundings became irksome to her

and she left and began to plan the future for She desired to become a land owner, and She desired to become a land owner, and has carned the money with which to prove up on her 160 acces this Fall by sewing. She is very dignified and ladylike in her deportment, and is greatly respected in La Junta by all who know her.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY ABROAD. Vivian Burnett Deep in His Studies at a London Public School.

Dr. Burnett has both his boys at home with him now. They are deep in their studies at the Franklin public school. Vivian, the autotype of little Lord Fauntleroy, glided past us this morning on a swift bicycle, says the London correspondent of the Philadelphia

He is not a bit like the young dudes who have grown to represent the typical Lord Fauntieroy to the popular mind, but is a hearly, dark-haired, in 1-taced American boy of thirteen, so fond of his native land that, though he had been much petted abroad, where he has spent all but six months of the last two and a half years, he shouted his salutation with he mining eyes to the Stars and Stripes when he hist cancht sight of them on tation with branking eyes to the St Stripes when he first caught sight of nearing land on his home voyage a few weeks

Dr. Burnett has a deeper popularity here than his gitted wife. He is a slightly built, poetic looking man, with a serious lamoness in one leg. His sons are very fend of him and his heart is bound up in his home and his friendships in scientific circles. He is a leading member of the Cosmos Club.

Saloon-Keepers Combine to Run a Co- Forty of Them Discovered in the Dock Investigation.

The revelation of Secretary Convernent Kem ole in the Dock Department investigation, of the looseness in the methods of the Department be delivering its beer to its stockholders two regarding leases, together with his statement that certain lessees of docks were not expected to conform to the conditions of their agreement with the city, has led to a pretty thorough examination of the leases and the bonds accomthe attorneys of the new corporation. To an | panying them by the Commissioner of Accounts.

The result of such examination is startling. A large number of the leases were found to be improperly executed. Some are signed by the almost all the liquor dealers in the city.

As far as the capital is concerned, all the subscribers have expressed their willingness to double the amount of the stock which they at

rected to do so by President Post.

Commissioner Cram had discovered the suppression by accident, and had warned the withess against doing anything of the kind again.

Mr. Kemble testified that the dockmasters report to the Treasurer's cierk, who is John H. Matthews, son of Commissioner Matthews.

While this clerk is nominally under the control of the Secretary, Mr. Kemble stated that he had nothing to do with Mr. Matthews's work.

No record of complaints against dockmasters is kept by the Department; but, while the complaints are attended to, the witness declared that no records are kept of the proceedings in the bearing of such complaints.

In the lease of the pier at West Forty-fourth street all the blanks were filled out. John Hoey and John D. Crimmins's names appeared in the body of the bond as sureties, but neither the lease was valueless.

The same was the case with the Fort Lee Ferry Company's pier. It was unsigned by anybody.

Neidinger, Schmitt & Co., the mainsters, are lesses of piers 65, 66 and a builhead, but the lease hed by the Dock Department is absolutely valueless.

Dockmaster Bogart may be called upon by the Supreme Court to ourge himself of contempt by the production of his bankbooks or go to Ludlow BUTY SEEN AND DONE.

DUTY SEEN AND DONE. Uncle "Jerry" Rusk's Epigrammatis

Speech at Wisconsin's Capital.

The present head of the Agricultural Department, "Uncle" Jerry Rusk, has an education in affairs and men rather than in letters, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. His early days in Wisconsin were occupied

in "staging" it, and the Secretary who drove the party at Baltimore last. Summer owes his skill to days when he guided his leaders and whipped up his wheelers over the rough roads of Wisconsin. roads of Wisconsin.

Now and then the lack of an early school training, which, perchance, might have tuined the energy of the man in directions where it would have been less effective, be-

comes apparent.

At the time the riots were put down in Milwaukee Gov. Rusk and the militia of Madison returned home and received an ovation. There was a parade and then the crowd gathered at Capitol Park to hear some prescriptors had speechmaking. After several orators had painted in glowing colors the Governor's prompt action in subduing the rioters, the Governor himself was called upon.

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Modestly feeling the oppressiveness of so much praise, the Governor arose, and giving due credit to all others, said for himself:
"I simply seen my duty and done it."
His remarks were reported literally by only

Sorrows of the Photographer. | From the Burlington Free Press.

Bald-headed (and very homely) Old Gentleman (to photographer) - Drat such pictures! Can's you make me look any better than that, after

Death in the Pot.

Nevada)-Two tens will open a jackpot, won't

one paper, and that was of the Democratic persuasion.

tive sittings?

Photographer (thoroughly exasperated)—I think I can, sir, if you allow me to take the back of your head. It hasn't so much expression as the other side, but it is a blamed sight prettier.

| From Puck. |

Mr. Softpedal (assisting at a little game in they, if I get another in the draw?
Ar. Drop lof the Three Queens Casino)—Not but they'll open a grave.